





**Machine Revisited . . .****Policy Speech Slated**

man A. Graebner, historian professor of American foreign at the University of Virginia, discusses "Whither India?" "Policy at the made: The Indo-China Crisis," at BYU Wednesday, sponsored by the Academic Basis Committee. Dr. will discuss the former at 10 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre, and the latter at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. September, 1967. Dr. has held the Edward R. Pease Professorship in Modern Can History at the University also holds an appointment of Virginia's Center for Study. receiving his Ph. D. from University of Chicago, Dr. has taught at Iowa State University, Stanford, and the University of Illinois, as well as



ERMAN A. GRAEBNER

**Mission Reunion**

The Mexican Mission will be Friday, April 134 Richard's PE Bldg. is casual.

**mester Certification****Alternative Operating**

By Larry D. Flood  
University Staff Writer  
Individualized program of for Teacher students is in progress at a student under this will be able to certify in mester rather than the two or used previously.

STEP program, as it is now known as the "Experimental n" in 1966 with three members and one student. This semester there are 30 members and over 90 participating in I-STEP, the one semester of ion, students will take 19 semester hours required which includes eight student-teaching credit. members associated EP feel that the ability to certain specified behaviors are rational basis for a person to teach that to produce a two-meseter class program. They feel giving the curriculum has right about, they say, by ions of team teaching, our progress education, ing schools, and the use of technology in the

EP is completed in two Phase I is centered in Teacher Education and Preparation. To enable nt to develop the ability vel plan and teach in his e writes behavioral designs and prepares for learning activities.

The professor has also served as Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia. In addition, he gave the Commonwealth Fund Lectures at the University of London in January and February, 1958.

In 1962, Dr. Graebner delivered the Walter Lyman Fleming Lectures at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Graebner has written four books and edited six others. In addition, he has written about 60 articles about U.S. politics and foreign policy. He is now contributing editor of Current History.

**Circle K Sets Sweetheart Competition**

A sweetheart will be chosen at BYU Wednesday night.

Circle K, a campus service club, will select a girl to reign over its activities during the coming year in its annual sweetheart contest from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The Circle K Sweetheart, who will be chosen on the basis of personality, poise and talent, will represent the club in a district contest for colleges in Utah and Idaho.

Kris Nokleby, last year's sweetheart, took district honors during 1968.

Wednesday's contest will include talk show, a panel interview with the three judges. All students are invited to watch as the contestants, who have been selected through soliciting by club members and through applications, perform.

**Professor Assumes Office**

Dr. Owen S. Rich, professor of communications at BYU, has been elected national president of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education at the annual convention in Washington, D.C.

The association is a combination of broadcasting educators and radio and television stations. Membership includes about 200 colleges and universities and about 4,000 TV and radio stations.

Rich will serve as chairman of the program committee for the 1970 annual meeting of the association in Chicago. He also is regional director of the association, representing the colleges and universities of the 13 western states.

Dr. Rich holds the B.S. degree from BYU, the M.A. degree from the University of Southern California and received the doctor's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1963.

Mr. Houghton's book is a collection of essays written by various authors concerning the question of whether or not U.S. foreign policy is presently working against the lessons of history.

**'Spring Thing' Friday**

Snow is still on the ground, but spring will reappear, and "Spring Thing"—Feeling Groovy, is

scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Featuring all new talent that has not had a chance to be seen at BYU before, the program is free.

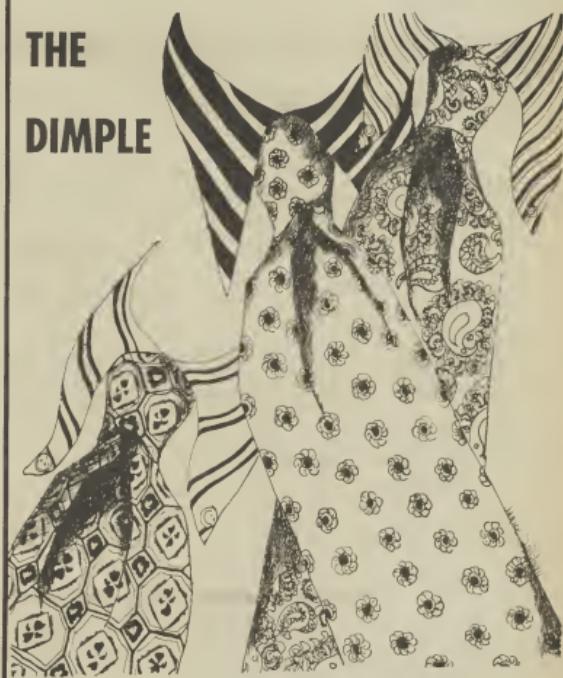
Tickets for the event are available at the Information Center, Wilkinson Center. They may be picked up from 10-4 p.m. today through Friday. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. tickets may be picked up at the Information Desk, Wilkinson Center.

The tickets are free, though activity cards must be used to receive tickets, two for each activity card. Seating will be reserved.

Those who will be in the show will be notified today about their selection and rehearsal times.

Both students and the general public are invited to attend this night.

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# Sports

## Trackmen Rout Lobos But Bow To UTEP

By Bob Hudson  
University Sports Writer

Last weekend the Cougars headed into the Sun Country of New Mexico and Texas hoping to clarify the muddle of next month's WAC championship. Instead the Cat tracklads just muddled it more by defeating New Mexico 77-68 and by coming closer than expected to Pikes-El Paso before bowing 74-70.

The win over the Lobos in Albuquerque was the first dual loss suffered by the Lobos since 1962, before the conference was formed.

Victory came with eight firsts, a sweep of the long jump, and good depth. The weather produced some



**PERTTI POUSI**  
good marks and hampered the establishment of others.

Although the event was wind-sided, it isn't often that any team can boast three 25-foot-plus long jumpers, wind-sided or not. The Cats' Pertti Poussi, Karl Palmen, and Jim Blasdell sailed over the magic marks.

Mike Hoffman heaved the discus 182 feet 4 inches for his second-best lifetime effort as he won the event handily.

Gary Thacker had a thrilling afternoon although he only finished second. An ailing tailwind pushed him to a 9.5 in the 100-yard dash.

## 'A' Soccer Team Wins Tenth Straight Game

By Jim Hunt  
University Sports Writer

BYU 'A' rolled to its tenth straight soccer victory Saturday in a 8-1 rout of Weber State, but BYU 'B' settled for a 2-2 draw with Utah State 'A.'

The Cougar 'A' is now only two league wins away from clinching the Utah College League title. It can sweep up the crown April 26 against Utah in Salt Lake.

Saturday afternoon proved to be even more thrilling for the diminutive sprinter as he turned in another 25 clocking, this time without the wind, and a 21.2 in the 220. Both marks are Gary's lifetime bests.

Although the Cougars once again captured eight firsts and swept four events, it was El Paso who used depth to gain the victory. The Miners only swept the pole vault and the 880, but they won both relays and they placed people in most of the other events to eke out a four-point victory.

Good marks were again the order of the day for the Cougars as several were turned in.

Steve Bergeson and Sam Francis turned in their life-time bests in the mile run with clockings of 4:10.4 and 4:11.5 respectively.

Chris Celso and Mike Hoffmann each had two consistent performances as Celso took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches, and Hoffman won the discus with a throw of 172 feet 9 inches. Dick Legas threw the javelin 227 feet to take the blue ribbon in that event; teammate Juhani Nummela threw the same distance in Albuquerque to win the event there.

The long jumpers all broke the 25-foot barrier but Paul's leap of 25 feet, 1½ inches was wind-sided. The others were legal as gusts blew only occasionally.

The Cats chances for victory were hampered by the illness of half-milers Stan Bergeson and Paul Hackett. Because these two athletes were ill, the Miners were able to sweep that event.

Next meet for the Mountain Cats is Saturday in Cougar Stadium when they play host to the annual Arizona State, Utah BYU tri-angular.



LANE BENNETT

... had low round of 69 in Western Intercollegiate tournament.

"Many election years are leap years but candidates are more or less expected to look before they do it." — Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-County (Missouri) News.

## Golfers Finish 4th In Far West Meet

By Bob Fitch and  
Jim Hunt  
University Sports Writers

Arizona State survived a last-day challenge from Southern California to win the Far West Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif., last weekend.

BYU entered the final day third and ended up the strokes they were behind San Diego State, but USC and San Jose State passed both the Cougars and the Aztecs.

Final team scores were ASU 913, USC 915, SJS 921, BYU and SDS 923, and California 940. There was a 29-team field in the tournament.

Lane Bennett was the highest finisher for BYU. The 5' 2" junior from Pebble Beach closed with a 224 to finish in a three-way tie for second place with Donny Powers of ASU and Bob Risch of USC.

Bennett's 69 on the final day was the lowest round of the tournament.

Gary Sanders of USC was the tournament's medalist. His 22 total was one better than anyone else could manage.

Freshman Ray Leach of BYU tied for second going into the last round with Sanders but ASU's John Jackson at 147. Jackson's total was 143.

However, Leach shot an 80 on Jackson's 82 and while Sanders managed a final-round 76, Leach finished tied for seventh.

Jackson's 225 tied him for fifth. This week, the BYU golfers will meet the Weber State Wildcats in Provo, and Friday the Cougars will entertain a team of BYU alums.

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## Howard, Romney Star . . .

# Cats Nab Second In Tourney

By Clyde Haack  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU baseballers came away from the Riverside Invitational Baseball Tournament Saturday carrying a second place trophy with first baseman Doug Howard gaining individual honors for his tournament batting championship.

Both honors were well deserved as the Cougars whipped a pre-tournament favorite, UCLA, by an 11-7 count.

It was Doug Howard's three-run double in the top half of the seventh inning that gave the Cats their first win over UCLA in three years.

Howard led a 15-hit attack with four hits in five at-bats. The four hits upped his tournament record to 16 hits in 27 times at bat and a .593 batting average.

### ROMNEY HOMERS

Larry Romney continued to aid the Cougar cause with a homerun and three for three at the plate.

Going into the seventh inning, UCLA led the Cats 4-3, but Terry Sanford's lead off single in the seventh gave the Cougars new life. After winning pitcher Richard Zininger struck out, Richard

Fairbanks was hit by a pitch. Lee Berge flew out and Larry Romney walked to load the bases.

Howard wasted little time as he lofted a double to deep left center field, scoring three runs and the Cats led 6-4.

Pinch hitter Dane Long walked to open the eighth inning and back to back doubles by Sanford and Zininger scored two more tallies. HOWARD HOT: BYU scored three more runs in the ninth when Romney walked and Howard got his fourth hit of the day—single—to move Romney to second. Long was safe on a fielder's choice and Romney scored on an error. Tom Tinker doubled to score Howard. Sanford walked, Zininger singled drive in Long, and Berge ended the inning, striking out with the bases loaded.

In route to their four win-two loss record weekend, Coach Glen Tuckett's dismantled defeated Illinois, Mississippi and Delaware in addition to UCLA and bowed to defending NCAA champ Southern California and Indiana. A

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## Imsey Earns All-American Honors

By Cam Caldwell  
Universe Sports Writer

the second straight year side horse star Dennis has earned All American in a second place finish in CAA Gymnastics

other two BYU national s, Bryce Martin and Don

Ferre, finished ninth and twelfth respectively in their two events against the nation's best.

Ramsey placed second despite changing his routine in progress during the Saturday night finals. "I was a little nervous about it and had to improvise," Dennis smiled. Ramsey improvised so well that he earned a 9.4 score and a tie for second with Ken Liehr of Iowa.

**Lakers Eye NBA Title**

some trouble scoring—but 78 was low even for them. Second lowest in the country, in fact.

Jerry West of the Lakers said of the sweep that they were the best four games the team has played in his memory.

Wilt Chamberlain was never better on the boards and any one of half a dozen players shot confidently from the outside.

"The Lakers should win all if Wilt plays like he did against me," said Warrior center Nate Thurmond. "Baylor will get better but Wilt can't get any better."

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# Soviets Hit U.S. Book Tastes

American literature is in the grip of the "sinister disease of commercialism" according to an article in Russia's most outspoken literary publication, *Literaturnaya Gazeta*, as translated in a recent issue of *Atlas Magazine*.

"The American book market reminds one of the Sanguine Sea," the story asserts. "Its borders are difficult to detect. Only the columns of best-seller titles in Time, the New York Times Book Review and other publication show the ebb and flow of reader demand."

"Excellent novels such as William Styron's 'Confessions of Nat Turner' and John Updike's 'Couples' may be raised to the crest of popularity, while (a poor) piece of writing may, by mass hypnosis, achieve the same result."

"Who, then, makes a best seller?" the story continues. "What laws literally impel a nation to devour trash . . . on the contrary, to engender a taste and avid interest in quite good books such as 'Ship of Fools' by Katherine Anne Porter, 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria' by Robert Crichton, or 'The Group' by Mary McCarthy? One gets the impression that a book's artistic worth is not a crucial factor."

"Naturally," the story goes on to

say, "In America the newlywon freedom to treat erotic subjects has been used by low-grade imitators rather than by creators of authentic literature."

As for Russian literature, *Atlas*

points out that a leading Soviet author who wrote that in Russia "only dishonest literature can develop in the light of day" is now doing seven years in prison for that observation.

## Apes Drink Like Men Researchers Decide

Male humans are no different from male apes in the jungle when it comes to drinking, an article in *Atlas Magazine* reveals.

Researchers in England have found that chimps consume alcohol beverages with enthusiasm, especially when the liquor is mixed with fruit juices to create a cocktail.

Male chimps also drink more and get drunk more often than females. While chimps get drunk with

ease, they do not pass out and they drink in greater amounts until they reach about 39 years of age, which is old age for a chimpanzee.

Then consumption falls off sharply for them, as it does among elderly humans.

### ALSO FROM ATLAS

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colors and interior fabrics project Maverick's "fun-to-drive" appeal. Buyers will have an array of 15 exterior paint colors from which to choose, including five new colors called original cinnamon, hulla blue, thanks vermillion, freudian gilt and anti-establishment.

## Ford's 'Maverick' To Compete with Foreign Sub-Compacts

car buyers in the United States are expected to represent 60 percent of the total car market by mid-1969, and Ford, Ford's "car of the year," will be there for the car buyers who want more than a compact.

It is low in price, roomier and more convenient to drive than it has ever been and sporty enough for a day at the beach or a night at the movies. It is a car for Maverick at Ford dealers throughout the United States. April 17, the fifth anniversary of Mustang, which set a record in American automotive design concepts.

### X-PAND MARKET

Suggested retail price of Maverick is designed to be Ford's share of the small car market, and part of that market that must go to foreign cars. We think the American auto should start doing a better job meeting the foreign car market and we are becoming a "c" to do it," said John H. Ford Motor Company spokesman and Ford Division manager.

The steady increase in the segment of the American car market (from five per cent in 1962 to 11 per cent in 1968) knew that we had to be a suitable competitor. And the market interviewed said of domestic and small car buyers and what the "personality" of their car should be: "Mr. and Mrs. America" in the small car market is a group of people who seek an automobile with a low initial price, one that provides a sense of operation, reliability and economy. The new Maverick, a small size placed between economy imports and the compacts, is designed to these features without sacrificing comfort, space and economy. It will attract many car market segment from illegitimate adults to high multi-car owners. It should be first car to young people and car to families.

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McGee said that Ford's new car is "a car that by going to go its own way, will be independent." It is to be economical to

buy and operate; of quality workmanship with millions of miles of use and testing under its roof; built with the help of the latest in computer technology; large enough for the American family, lively enough in appearance and performance for the swinger.

"We believe it is the greatest automotive value ever offered in terms of price, upkeep and features included at no extra cost," he said.

The Maverick is a sporty-looking four-seater family car, of two-door design, with a modified fastback roof and suggestion of a "ducktail" at the rear.

Although 19 inches longer than its principal foreign competitor, (and nine inches wider) Maverick turns in a tighter circle. It is five inches lower than the import, with almost twice the trunk space.

On the other hand, it is smaller in most dimensions than the Falcon.

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# World Highlights

## Copters Downed

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy gunners downed three U.S. helicopters this weekend bringing the total lost during the war to one short of 2,500. On the ground the North Vietnamese killed 14 Americans and wounded 28.

The only chopper casualty announced by U.S. command was a heavily armed crewman. The three downed aircraft brought to 10 the total of helicopters lost the first week of April.

Ground fighting ebbed to its lowest level since the enemy began its spring offensive more than six weeks ago, but North Vietnamese infantrymen struck hard two areas Sunday night.

## Patient Good

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Haskell Karp received a human heart today and was reported in satisfactory condition after the world's first completely mechanical heart had kept him alive 65 hours while he waited for a donor.

Dr. Denton A. Cooley, in his 19th transplant, placed the heart of a Massachusetts woman in the chest of the 47-year-old Skokie, Ill., printing estimator.

The human heart replaced an eight-ounce plastic and fabric device Karp had received on an emergency basis temporary basis Friday when efforts to repair a severely diseased heart chamber failed.

The two-hour and 45 minute transplant began shortly after Mrs. Barbara Ewan, 40, a victim of irreversible brain damage had arrived by plane in a special flight from Boston Monday.

"I am inclined to believe the patient was better adapted for today's transplant because of this mechanical device," Cooley told a news conference. "It is now available to buy time for others until a transplant heart can be found."

## Claim Stated

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The federal army claimed its troops were pushing Monday to within artillery range of Umunha, the capital of secessionist Biafra.

The claim was based on a report distributed by the Nigerian Army Col. Modibbo Shura, commander of the Nigeria 1st Division, that federal troops had overrun Umunha, a railway town eight miles north of Umunha.

But a dispatch from the

secessionist capital quoted a Biafran communiqué as saying the rebel troops had recaptured Umunha from the federales Friday and continued to push north "gaining more territory from the enemy."

## Withdrawal?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers voiced Monday for mutual U.S.—North Vietnamese troop withdrawal this year but ruled out a one-sided American pullout now.

"We do have a plan which we think is a fair and reasonable one ending the conflict," Rogers added. But again, he avoided naming any peace date and acknowledged "there isn't any magic formula" for ending the war.

Speaking at his first formal Washington news conference since taking office in January as President Nixon's foreign affairs chief, Rogers said also:

—The United States has decided to postpone indefinitely the imposition of economic sanctions against Peru for Peru's seizure of U.S. oil property. Wednesday was the legal deadline for such action unless the Lima regime indicated willingness to pay just compensation.

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He said he did not escape from a prison in an automobile as prison officials had reported.

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